NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1885.

H.O. THOMPSON IN CONTROL. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE COMMITTEE

CONTRACTOR O'BRIEN MADE CHAIRMAN-CONVEN-TION TO BE AT SARATOGA SEPTEMBER 24.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—The Democratic State SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—The Democratic State
Committee to-night adopted a call for a Democratic
State Convention at Saratoga on Thursday, September
24. There was a slight centest over the date. A few
members favored September 29. A lively contest areas
ever the place for holding the convention, one-third of
the members favoring Syracuse. However, Saratogareceived twenty-three votes and Syracuse only sleven, a seelved twenty-three votes and Syracuse only eleven, a servictory of the Saratoga hotels (that being the eightiest argument with the members of the commit-

All day there was a quiet conflict over the question of whether or not a chairman should be elected in place of Daniel Manning, whose resignation would be submitted at the meeting of the committee in the evening at the Grand committee in the evening at the Grand Union Hotel. Hubert O. Thompson, who led the Administration forces, at first opposed the election of any istration forces, at first opposed the election of any istration, fearing that the hostility of many Democrats the Clayshand would be disclosed. On the other hand Cleveland would be disclosed. On the other hand ter B. Faulkner and other anti-Administration leadin support of the Administration as Mr. Hampson de-sired to have it appear. All day long the skirmishing over this matter continued. The auti-Administration men threatoned to run C. C. B. Walker for chairman ast any man that the Administration men might name. There was a cloud of runners for the Administratration, among them State Treasurer Maxwell, William E. Smith, Senator Daly, Maurice J. Power. Edward Cooper, Charles Davis, Congressman Stahlnecker, Attorney-General O'Brien, John A. McCall, Superintendent of the Insurance Department; William B. Ruggles, Superintendent of Public Instruction; Senator Newbold, Edward Kearney and John Douglass.

The Tammany Hall members of the State Committee, Edward Cabill, Hugh J. Grant, E. T. Wood, and William P. Kirk, estentationally kept aloof from the contest, although it was apparent they shed no tears over it.

Conspicuous in the movement to eject a chairman was ex-Congressman D. N. Lockwood, of Buffalo, who nouncr-Congressman D. N. Lockwood, of Bullato, who house nated Cieveland for Sheriff, Mayor, Governor and Presi-dent. It is understood that he has be-come a bitter opponent of the Administra-tion. With Lester B. Faulkner he fanned resistance to the Administration plan not to cleet a chairman.
Voward nightfall Thompson made a sudden change of
plan. He proposed that John O'Brien, of Dutchess County, should be elected temporary chairman of the committee. Mr. O'Brien having announced that he intended to resign from the committee as soon as the State Convention met. Fanikner and Lockwood accepted. Thompson's compromise. O'Brien's election would mean nothing. His duty would simply be to call the Convention to order. Perhaps one that the anti-Administration men achis peace-offering was that the Tammany Hall cepted this peace-offering was that the Tammany Hall men said that as O'Bries was a large contractor on the new Croten Aqueduct they did not dars to vote against him. Accordingly, long before the committee met it was known that there would be no contest over the chair-

The committee met in the club room of the Grand The committee met in the club room of the Grand Uline Hotel. It was crowded with the members of the committee and prominent Democratic politicians. The most conspicuous figure in the room was that of the Administration "Boss," Hubert O. Thompson. Seated directly back of him was ex-Mayor Edward Cooper, who be the Administration's candidate for Gover.

John Keenan, who shares with Thompthe leadership of the County Democracy, the "Boss's" side. To Mr. Keenan seemed to be ned the task of whipping the Tammany Hall memhers of the committee into line. The Tammany Hall members sat together at the lower end of the room. All of the scats in the committee were occupied. D. Cady Herrick appeared with Mr. Manning's proxy. Edward Koarner with John E Develin's, D. N. Lockwood in place of C. W. McCune, who has died, and Norman E. Mack as proxy for John Wiley. All the other members, with the exception of C. C. B. Walker, of the XXIXth District,

Mr. O'Brien offered Mr. Manning's letter of resigna tion, which was a coldly formal one. This was read, and tion, which was a compted. Mr. Thempson then at once seized the being as the Administration leader. He presented a resolution praising Mr. Manning. The reso-letion, which was adopted, is as follows:

costed, That in accepting the resignation of Daniel uning as enaitment and member of this committee we be the to express our appreciation of his ing and tresolital service to the Democratic party, our camiration for his ability and purity of character, and our regret at the loss of that wise leadership which made our success as a party in the state and Nation possible; and we tender him our congratulations at his eminent success in the new field of labor.

The anti-Administration men winced a little when they heard this approbation of Mr. Manning covers on the property of the state and the supposition of Mr. Manning covers of the supposition of the supposition of Mr. Manning covers of

heard this approbation of Mr. Manuing's course as Sec-retary of the Treasury, but they swallowed the dose, State Treasurer Maxwell, an Administration man, nominated John O'Brien for chairman. John Keenan sate Treasurer saves, and it was adopted, Charles P. Grannis was elected secretary. The resignation of Walter H. Bunn, clerk of the committee, who has been appointed Marshal of Northern New-York was then received. On motion of Halliday, an Administration man, moved that a committee of three be appointed to start a call for the State Convention. This was also adopted. Mr. Thomps in gave a new order to the Administration on mitteemen. In a lorily wa, he moved that the State Convention be called to next on September 24. E. T. Wood, a Tammany man, moved as an amendment that the convention be held on September 29. He thought there ought to be a thorough canvass made of the State. The convention would need under "singular auspices." namely, with a National Democratic Administration in power at Washington. Mr. Wood took an astonished breath at this declaration and the committee seemed amazed at the statement. Continuing, Mr. Wood said that the people ought to have ample time to elect their delegates to Democratic Administration in power at Washington. Mr. Wood took an astonished breath at this declaration and the committee seemed amazed at the statement. Contanting, Mr. Wood said that the people ought to have ample there to elect their delegates to the State Convention. Mr. Thompson had a look on his face of "I shall be ready with the Administration delegates on September 24." The eyes of the entire Union, Mr. Wood said, were bent on New-York. It was to be an unusual election and there was to be an unusual telect.

"I should like to know the ticket," said Conant Meyer, an Administration man, who has been trying all day to get "the straight tip." Mr. Thompson glaring at Wood said in reply that "after the great success of last fall "the Democratic party" "should be fearless," He had thought that the convention ought to be held on September 17, but after consulting with friends had acreed with them that the 24th was the preferable time. It would be a short canvass anyhow and the candidates for State onices would need all the trac given them to make a canvass in St. Lawrence County. Mr. Wood's motion, saying that it did not a ve sufficient time to make a canvass in St. Lawrence County. Mr. Wood's motion was then voted down by a vote of 27 to 7. It received only the vote of the four Taumany Hall men—Cahill, Grantz Kirk and Wood—and of Beckwith, Martin and Woltam B. Kirk. The Kang County Democrate swung over to the aid of Thompson, as they a wave do. Mr. Thompson's motion to hold the convection on September 24 was adopted.

Then followed a brief contest between Saratoga and Syraense as a place for notify the County Hall men Saratoga's favor, the Taumany Hall members voting for Saratoga, as John Ke man directed. William P. Kirk voted facetionaly for Couny Island, but whose wood, of Buffalo, strennonaly insisted upon Syraense being selected, and ecement men disapnonted when Saratoga was chosen. He is said to believe that there would be more chance of defeating the Administration in the haged was chosen. He is said to

pen favored the call. It is given herewith in full:

The Democratic electors of the State of New-York and
all who rejoice in the Nation's return to the purity, econmy and simplicity of Democratic government, and who
believe that the administration of public trusts by the
Democratic party in the Nation and in the State has
been such as to justify the confidence of the people, are
hereby requested to send three delegates from each Asbending district to a Democratic State Convention to be
held at Saratoga on Thursday, the 24th day of September, 1885, at 12 o'clock o, that day, to nominate candidates for the State offices to be filled at the next election
and to transact such other business as may come before
the convention.

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The committee then adjourned to meet at the Grand Union flotel here on September 23.

Mr. Thompson was much pleased with the committee meeting. Edward Kearney said: "Aron't we harmenions and wasn't everything lovely!" The main thing that prevented a quarrel over the chalimanship of the committee was fear of the candidates for State offices that their chances of election would be damaged if there should be a "shindy." Mr. Hill's friends were lucilized to be obstreperous over the chairs anship in the according, but deemed it good policy not towake a fight

when a pledge was igiven that Mr. O'Brien should do nothing more than oall the convention to order. Mr. O'Brien, having been much disappointed because he was not appointed Superintendent of Public Works by Cleveland, cannot be regarded as much of an Administration man. His election really means a postponeument of a fight within the Democratic party until the State Convention meets. IAn indersement of the Cleveland Administration, in the opinion of politicians, will not be easily obtained from that convention.

GOVERNOR HILL ON THE ANXIOUS SEAT. HIS "CONFERENCE" WITH DAN, LAMONT-CHARLES [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

SARATOGA, Aug. 18 .- Governor Hill, it is

plain, is trying to get the "straight tip" as to whether President Cleveland is going to aid or oppose him in his

oition to be nominated for Governor by the Demo test, the Governor would like to have the people think the President is for him. A week ago a social visit of the Fresident on the Governor at Albany was twisted about by the Governor's friends into an interview at which the President indirectly promised the Governor his support. The report was circulated instantly all over the State through the news agencies controlled by the Governor. Much appared by this statement the President's ernor. Much annuved by this statement, the President's friends at once authorized a denial of it. In to-day's papers there appears a dispatch from Binghamton stating that Governor Hill yesterday was in conference there with Daniel S. Lamont, the President's private sec-retary. The inference is drawn in the dispatch that at this interview Governor Hill made arrangements

with the President's agent for the support of the Governor by the National Administration. Charles Davis, of Binghamton, who arrived here to-night, brings the true account of the "conference." Mr. interview with Lamont, either with the idea of learning, if he could, the Administration's intentions respecting timself, or of again setting affoat the idea that he is the Administration's candidate for Governor, "A week ago," said Mr. Davis, "I received a letter from Colonel the summer, saying that he would accept an invitation to visit me, which I had tendered him, on
the following Mouday. Colonel Lamont's family and
mine have been personal friends for several years. After
he had sent the letter Colonel Lamont received a letter
from Governor Hill stating that he desired very much to
see him. Colonel Lamont telegraphed back to the Governor that he would be in Binghamton on Monday. The
Governor took a train from Emitra for Binghamton on
Sanday Bight, and on arriving there went to the Bennett
House. Colonel Lamont came from Cortland on Monday
with Mrs. Lamont, in the course of the morning we heard
that the Governor was at the Bennett House. About 10
o'clock in the morning Lamont went around to the Bennett House in my carriage and called upon the Govruor. After a few minutes' conversation we took my
carriage and took a drive late the country. We returned
to my house in tune for lanch. The Governor ate with
us and then took the 1 p. m. train for Albany. The visit
had no political significance. It was a purely social one.
Politics and nothing to do with it." the summer, saying that he would accept an invite

ACTIVE AND INACTIVE CANDIDATES-PUBLICITY NOT DESIRABLE AS YET.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) SARATOGA. Aug. 18—"They all want the straight tip," said one of the four or five men who control the Democratic party in this State, to day, as he loosed at the throng of Democratic statesmen in the United States Hotel. "They all want the straight tip," he repeated, and then continued by way of exclanation; "They all want to know who is the Administration's can-

"They all want to know who is the Administration's can-didate for Governor of New-York."

There was indeed a good deal of intriguing to learn who is President Cleveland's choice among the various Democratic candidates for Governor. Judging from the talk, the whole Democratic parity seems ready to abase itself before the man who may be pointed out by the National Administration as its selection for Governor. dangerous politically to make it public before the most-ing of the Democratic State Convention. The Demo-eratic State Convention held at Buffalo in 1883 showed Mr. Cleveland that there was no limit to the sub-serviency of a Democratic convention. Every man nominated by that convention was picked out a week be-fore at Albany. The list of the candidates was made public in the newspapers, so bold were Mr. Clevefand and Mr. Manning, and then the convention met and obedi-ently registered their decree. Democratic politicions say that the National Administration, with over 100,000 offices, at its command, is as all-powerful as a Turkish tion all delegates will salaam and nominate the man it has selected. Thus it is needless for it to divalge now its choice for Governor. Moreover, Hubert O. Thompson, Smith M. Weed, Edward Cooper, Hugh McLanghlin and mine" in this State, have, it is said, warned the Washington authorities that if a candidate is selecnow war will immediately be made upon him as an Administration caudidate. Ex-Senator Bixby said to day: " If the Administration

orces a candidate upon the party there will be another Polger campaign-only this time Democrats will furnish the Folger." Mr. Bixby is a Democrat who believes the Polger campaign—only this time Democrats will furnish the Folger." Mr. Bixby is a Democrat who believes the Asministration is not worthy of Democratic support. Still his words express the sentiments of ise many Democrate that the National Administration judges it boutte to postpone pressure in favor of any candidate till the State Convention meets. Then it is said to be their intention se start in several candidates for Governor, have an apparability free conflict, and at an opportune moment cast their influence in favor of some one of the candidates. That candidate, from present evidence, will not be Mr. Hill. Edward Cooper's name is thrown out as a fedier." It is hoped to unite in his support the County Democracy, irving Hall, Taximany Hall, all the New-York factions and the Kings County Democracy. Irving Hall, Taximany Hall, all the New-York factions and the Kings County Democracy. Irving Hall, Taximany Hall, all the New-York not be State Convention. "If there is such a union uppn Mr. Cooper," said Attorney-General O'Brien today, "I God' see what can prevent his nomination." As Mr. O'Brien is reported to be favorable to Mr. Hill's nomination, this is considerable of an admission. No union can be made upon Mr. Cooper, as some of the County Democracy fear a strong effort will be made by the National Administration agents to unite the New-York and Brooklyn delegates on some other man, with a view of leasening Governor Hill's chances. Roswell I Flower has been encouraged to become a candidate for Governor. He will receive the support of delegates from the northern part of the State. Governor Hill, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Flower may be considered as the active Democratic candidates. There are also two linactive ones, Daniel N. Lookwood, of Baffalo, and General Henry Democratic candidates. The splain, however, from the frequent mention that is made of them by Brooklyn and Buffalo delegates that they may soon be as anotive "candidates" as Governor Hill, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Flower.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 (Special) .- William Peters, a conductor on the Milwaukee-ave, line of street-ears, was dismissed last night by the assistant-superintendent of the company, on the charge of stealing funds belonging to the corporation. It is said that when Peters was caught, a machine known as the "brother-in law," was found under his vest. It consisted of a bell inclosed in a zinc case; a muali wire was fastened to the bell, coming out through the obtained a button similar to those on the conductors' uniforms. The "brother-in-law" was fastened around his neck. The button was fastened on has vet, just under the bell-punch, so that be could pull the button and the bell would rins, but not the bell which recorded the nickel. It is thought that l'eters has taken from \$10 to \$15 a day.

THE EXPLOSION ON THE S. M. FELTON.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (Special).-It is the on opinion that the explosion yesterdayon the steam boat S. M. Feiton was caused by an infernal machine mal-iciously put on board. As the vessel belongs to the Penn mission undergoing repairs and will be running again in a few weeks. The wounded passengers are recover In a few weeks. The wounded passengers are recover-ing, and with the exception of one or two cases of fract-ured limbs will be up and about in a few days. Super-intendent Kimney, of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Haltmore Raitroad, and Chief Souder, of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, who are investigating the case, both scout the idra that any one connected with a rival com-pany would be guilty of such a crime.

PAWNING HIS BABY FOR A DRINK. Boston, Aug. 18 (Special) .- A resident of Lowell on Monday evening was hard up for a drink, Taking his baby in its carriage on a pretext of giving it an airing, he visited the nearest rum shop and pawned it for a drink. Going to another place he confidentially whispered to the barkeceper that he would sell him the child for \$5. The offer was declined. The toper then offered his offspring for \$3. It was not wanted. He would sell it for \$1.50. The offer was not accepted. Finally, laying the child on the counter, its father sand: "Well, look here, my friend; take the baby, and give me one good, square drink." The barkecper compelled the unnatural father to pick up his child and leave the store. Taking his baby in its carriage on a protext of giving

DIED AFTER A THIRTY DAYS FAST. BOSTON, Aug. 18 (Special) .- Mrs. Mary Paul, a resident of Lawrence, being demented, began, more than a mouth ago, a fast on account, as she said, of her

STRIKING GERONIMO'S CAMP.

THE APACHE CHIEF WOUNDED, HIS SON KILLED AND WIVES AND CHILDREN CAPTURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- A dispatch to The Caul from Fort Bowis says: "Captain Davis, of the 4th Cavalry, reports that Lieutenant Day struck Gerouimo's camp portheast of Nakovi on August 7, and killed three bucks, a squaw and Geronimo's son, age thirteen. He captured fifteen women and children, among them being three of Geronimo's wives and five of his children. eing three of Geronimo's wives and five of his children. Geronimo was wounded. Besides the chief himself only two bucks and one squaw escaped. Everything in the pamp was captured. On July 29 Lieutenant Day ampushed a party of four Chirleahuas and killed two of

bushed a party of four Chiricahusa and sined two them, and captured all their herses and supplies."

A few weeks ago a Piute Indian was killed by a member of the Washoo tribe. At the time it was believed the sifisir would certainly lead to war between the tribes. The matter, however, was amicably arranged. A few days ago a relative of the Piute who was killed was beaten to death in a fight with a Washoo brave. The excitement among both tribes runs high, and a sangulnary outbreak is expected at any time.

THE FIRE RECORD.

TRYING TO BURN NAVY YARD PROPERTY. Smoke was discovered issuing from a window of one of the storage sheds in the southeast portion of the Brooklyn Navy Yard by the marine in charge about the Brooklyn Navy Yard by the marine in charge about 10 a.m. resterday. He entered the building and found a large bail of lampwick saturated profusely with oil and turpentine. It was burning flarcely and na few minutes would have fired the structure. Cantain Kirkland was informed of the matter, but none of the incendiaries could be found. It is thought that it was done by the Navy-st loafers in revenge for the arrest of one of their number by a sentry a couple of weeks ago. Had the buildings been destroyed the Government would have suffered considerable loss, as the shed was full of timber in the process of seasoning.

FLAMES IN A DRUG STORE.

A fire, which for a time threatened a large portion of the block beginning at No. 95 Avenue B, ocsurred shortly before 5 p. in. yesterday. The drug store, of Charles Heid was found to be in flames, and before he fire was extinguished a damage of \$1,000 to the took and \$250 to the building had been done. The obsess were fully covered by insurance.

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 18 .- Brannon & Haw-RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 18.—Brandon & Hawkins's three large ice houses, situated near here, were burned yesterday. The loss is \$6,000, insured for \$1,000 in the New-Orleans, of New-Orleans; \$500 in the Indiana, of Indianapolis; \$500 in the Connecticut, of Hartford, and \$500 in the Home Mutual, of California. Syracuse, Aug. 18 (Special).—Fire was discovered to-night in the spoke factory of A. G. Hull, on State-st., in the centre of the city. The factory, an old building, with nearly all its machinery and stock was ruined, but it is thought the loss will not exceed \$5,500.

CALBO, Ill. Aug. 18.—The general stores of H. Hum-Caino, Ill., Aug. 18.-The general stores of H. Hlumcaino, III., Aug. 18.—Ine general actres of H. Fannenthal & Brother, Bell Brothers, Silas R. Green, and several other mouses at Cobelen, III., were burned yesterday, The total loss is \$50,000; insurance unknown.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 18.—Silas G. Denton's house was

burned last evening. Loss, \$4,000 to \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000.

A NATIONAL VETERANS' ASSOCIATION. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 18 (Special).-The following delegates left New-York on Saturday night to attend the meeting at Rock Point, yesterday, for the purpose of forming a National Association; Colonel E. Duncan Sniffen, of the Old Guard; Captain Francia A. Silva and Paymaster Kingsland, of the New-York 7th Veterans; Colonel George W. Laird, Captain Briggs and Lieutenant Sasin, of the 22d New-York. The uclegates arrived in this city yesterday morning, and is to unite the vetorans in encouraging, maintaining and strengthening the active uniformed militia of the whole is to unite the vetorans in encourage and strengthening the active uniformed militia of the whole country. The second consideration is to collect the evidence of the citizen soldors' services in the field in order to publish a true history of the same, and also to contraste patriotic sentinguits and establish a fraternation of union powerful enough to ald and assist the country in any energency that may arise. All the New-York delegates spoke in favor of such an association, and countities a d officer were elected which resulted as follows for the New-York delegates; First vice-president, Colonel George W. McLeun, of the Old Gdurd, New-York; third vice-president, Captain Oscar Smith, of the Albary Burg-ess Corps; ascond secretary, Captain Edward A. Kingsland, of the 7th Regiment Veteran Association, of New-York; Colonel George W. Laird, of the 22d New-York being the only delegate from New-York on the Erecutive Committee. To day the New-York visitors were guests of the New-port Artillery, and will probably return home to-morrow.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 18 .- The house Saturday night. Mr. Lockabil was awakened by the noise, and apringing from his bed he grappled with the man in his room. The burglar was reinforced by two others. Mr. Lockabill flung the captured burglar against the two others in such a manner as to pring the three to the floor. Then he attacked them with a club. His wife brought the clothes-line and together they bound the trange, ast down and waited for them to recover. When the tramps regained consciousness Mr. Lockabili asked them which they pre-ferred, to be taken to Crawfordsville and be placed in jail, where they stood the chances of several years in jail, where they stood the chances of several years in the penitentiary, or to be led out, one at a those, and receive such a whipping as he would administer. They chose the latter, and the farmer took them out severally, ited them to the gate-post, and administered 100 lashes to each with a large new rawhide wagou whip. Each stroke of the whip raised a huge well, and when the operation was completed a pool of blood could be seen where the tramps had stood. Their pitcons cries for mercy called in the neighbors, until a little audience had assembled to whose the castigation. As all sympatomized with the trate farmer, the performance went on until he had completed the hundred lashes.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY. MARSHALL, Ill., Aug. 18 .- A horrible case of suffering is reported from McKeen, six miles east of here. On the 6th of the mouth "Davie" Black, age eleven, was thrown from a borse and his arm broken in two places. An unskilful physician set it, leaving one of the hones protruding through the flesh. Mortification set in and soon spread to the child's shoulders and body. set in and soon apread to the called's shoulders and body. The mortified arm was left exposed to the flies by some means, and last Wednesday worms began working at the flesh of the living boy. After suffering the most awful agonies of five days and having his arm nearly eaten away by the worms, the sufferor died Sunsay night, and the remains were buried at once. The surgeon has been warned to leave the country.

BUYING UP THE STOCK OF A GAS COMPANY. PITTSBURG, Aug. 18 (Special).-Dr. Hostetter aving bought the Pennsylvania Puel Gas Company, it is now reported that he is trying to purchase a n ity of the stock in the Philadelphia company, for the purpose of consolidating the two. The stock of the latter company was bought up rapidly to-day at from latter company was bought up rapidly to-day at from 49 to 51. It is said that Hestetter has been quietly absorbing the stock for some time. The control of the company is in the hands of George Westinchouse, jr. Mr. Carnezie has stock worth \$200,000 and william shaw and John McCullough hold a large block as colliteral for a loan to Mr. Westingheuse, Of the \$5,000,000 of capital stock, \$1,000,000 has been issued, and it is probable it wond tax \$1,500,000 to buy a control of this and the patents held by the company.

FAR FROM SQUALID CITY HOMES.

WATERLOO, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Special). Twenty-eight of THE TRIBUNE'S Fresh-Air children artwenty-eight of the rathers at 8 o'clock. The little ones stool the long ride bravely. Twenty-three different families will entertain them and they will return to the metropolis on september 1. This makes the whole Waterloo quota eighty-one children for this year.

WEST SHORE BONDS STOLEN. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.-Drexel & Co. anounce the theft of three 5 per cent bonds of the New York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, numbered respectively 7.846, 7,436 and 7,437. Payment upon them has been stopped.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING. SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 18 .- Lightning struck an electric-light wire here this afternoon, jumped to a an electric-light with the stay-pole and jumped from it to a fire-plox, killing James Bonard, a mulatto, who was sitting on it. A companion standing by his side was thrown across the payement. Siz other persons were shot and more or less injured.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

DYING AT THE AGE OF 104.

BATH, Mc., Aug. 18.—Margaret Freeman, colored, died Jesterday, age one hundred and four years and three mouths.

CLAMSHELLS FOUND ABOUT THEIR BONES.
BOSION, Aug. 18.—Workmen at the Boston Gas Copany's works, on Commercial Point, Derchester, chumed the skeletons of nine adults and two children white making an excavation in Commercial-st. to-diff is thought they are the remains of Indiana, as clashells were found around the bodies, as if a feast heaken place at the time of burias.

days except an egg, which she did not retain. She died RAILROAD MEN ON STRIKE. last Saturday and was buried to-day. KNIGHTS OF LABOR SUSPEND WORK.

> ALL ROADS WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI AFFECTED-RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

St. Louis, Aug. 18 .- The Executive Commitsee of the Knights of Labor fluished a protracted session at the Planters' House at 2 p. m. to-day. The more conservative members hesitated about ordering a gen-eral strike, but at noon all the branch organizations had been heard from, and a feeling in favor of a strike pervaded all. At 2 p. m. a resolution was adopted com-manding the Knights of Labor on all roads west of the Mississippi to suspend work until further instructi Subjoined is the order:

OFFICE OF THE GRAND SECRETARY,
St. LOUIS, Aug. 18, 1885.

To all whom it may concern, greeting;
Owing to the persistent tight of the Wabash Company
against the Knights of Labor, the General Executive
Board deem it advisable to issue the following order to

Hoard deem it advisable to issue the following order to all tassembles:

All the Knights of Labor in the employ of the Union Pacific and its branches, the Gould Southwestern system, or any other relirond, must refuse to repair or handle in any manner Wabash rolling stock until further orders from the General Executive Board; and if the board is antagonized by the company or any of its officials, your executive committee is hereby authorized to call you all Knights of Labor in the above system without any fur-ther series.

ther action.

By order of the General Executive Board.

FREDERICK TURNER, G. S. T. Before the session was ended the following resolutions

were adopted:

Whereas, The Wabash, St. Louis and Pucific Railway
Company has declared war against the Kuights of

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First. By refusing them work in the shops of said company without their signing away their rights and looking them out of said shops; ned.

Second, By instigating a series of outrages them members of the order by United States Marshais, causing them to be arrested without warrant at the nozzle of a revolver, manacied like fetons and incarcerated in filtay diung-ons, so loatinsome as to impair the health of the imprisoned brothers, all for the purpose of creating the false impression upon the public that they were fetous, outlaws and dynamiters; and,

Warreas. The United States Court has allowed itself to be used as a tool for said company, to deprive American citizens of the right of free speech, thus outracing the fundamental principles of our Republican Government; therefore, be it

Resolved, By this body of Kuights of Labor, representing the entire order in North America, that we request

can people.

Resolved, That we heartly commend Hon. William Warner, of Kansas City, and Hon. J. M. Palmer, of springfield, Ill., for their maniy and gratuitous desence of our brothers in distress.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the gentismen above named and to the public press.

The Wabash officials pretend to be in entire ignorance of any trouble between the road and its employes. Colonel Hoxie's private secretary admitted that a committee from the workingmen of the Missouri Pacific had called yesterday afternoon and had left a document for the third vice-president. That gentleman being absent, the private secretary told the committee he would hand it to Coronel Hoxie minusclistely on his return. None of the officials can tim rine what refevance the men have. It is believed that the Missouri Pacific men will be sailed out for no other reason than to give the Wabash men support.

Several hundred men on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Missouri Pacific quit work to-night. Dispatches from the southwest show that the men are leaving work. Labor Commissioner Koonitzky and Adjutant-General Jameson think that the order for a general strike is unwise, and without sufficient grounds; especially so in view of the settlement and compromise made

ON THE LINE OF THE WABASH. NOTES OF THE STRIKE-DISSENSIONS AMONG THE ENIGHTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- It is said that the strike ordered by the Knights of Labor on the Wabnah road will have very little effect on the working of the road unions of their own, and it is thought that the order will

Post-Dispatch says: There has been no demonstration here to-day, as all the Kniebis of Labor employed here on the Wabash road went out on June 16, except twenty-live, who went out to-day.

A dispatch from Stauberry, Mo., says: At meen to-day all the men in the Wabash shops went out. Everything to crite.

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FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 18.—The employes of the Wabash Railroad at this point did not strike nor make any demonstration whatever at noon to-day as contemplated and ordered by the Knights of Labor, to which organization about two-thirds of the men omployed in the shops at Fort Wayne belong. The may-car is expected to arrive to-merrow and pay the employes for the mouth of Jone. for the month of Jone.

Totalo, Ohio, Aug. 18—The command sent by the Knights of Labor Executive Committee at St. Louis yeared as priering a general style agong the line of the Wabash road had little effect here. Only about one sixtu of the employes at the shops and yards here are members to the order.

of the employees the control of the order.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 18.—There are no signs of a strike here among the Wabash employes, except that four men left the machine shops.

Chicaco, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to The Journal from Decatur, Ill., says: The Wabash strike was begun here at noon fo-day. Less than ten men quit work out of the 300 employed, which is explained by the fact that nearly eighty Kingnis quit work two menths ago and have remained idle over since.

RESOLUTE STRIKERS IN CLEVELAND. RUST AND RUIN AT THE ROLLING MILLS-POLES

AND BOHEMIANS GOING HOME.

[BY THERGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE ] CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18 .- The strikers are still resolute in their efforts to compel the Cleve land Rolling Mill Company to accede to their demands. No work is permitted in or about the mills. The strikers centrice gather around the mills in the morning and person is allowed to go inside the gates. A glance at the plate mill discloses a most deplorable condition ffairs. The stacks are rusting and the brick lining is fast becoming dislodged. Other portions of the rolling mills are rapidly showing signs of decay. It is said that July 1 are in such a condition that it will be difficult to render them fit for use again. In the sheet, plate, puddle and knobbling departments the machinery is of delicate construction and is greatly damaged.

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A number of machinists employed by the company were ordered out to keep the works in repair. They approached the mill, but the strikers forced them to turn back. The men who have the distribution of provisions in charge have a difficult task. Each etriker who has asked for relief has been given a sheek with his number upon it. Each time he receives and the clerk makes an account of it apon his ledger, and unless he has an unusually large family he receives no more for several days.

Rollers, roughers, steelworkers and many other skilled workmen have accepted positions in Youngstown and

foolers, roughers, steelworkers and many other skills-workment have accepted positions in Youngstown and Pittsburg mills. Last saturing ten rolling mill hand went to Pittsburg, where they intend to "stand rurns" while awaiting a vacancy in the unlist there. Yesterday afternoon twenty wire-drawers, under the care of a agent of a wire manufacturing from at Hartford, Conn. departed for the East, Many Poles and Robennians, who were brought to this country by misrepresentation, have returned to their native land.

RIOTOUS STREET-CAR DRIVERS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- The drivers on the several lines of the Memphis Street Railway Con uterrupted. The cause of the dissatisfaction was the issuing of an order by the company reducing the pay of all drivers who have not been in the employ of the cents. Early in the morning the strikers began to inter rupt travel by throwing the cars from the track. The police were called on but were unable to give protection police were called on but were unable to give protection.

Stranded cars were to be soon in all directions. Three
or four aircests were made. At a late hour cars were
running with some regularity, being manned by new
drivers protected by the police.

PECULIAR SITUATION OF ALABAMA STRIKERS. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 18 .- From dispatches to The Daily Age, it seems that the situation at the Warrior Coal Mines, near here, has assumed a pecu-ilar status. The strikers who objected to the employ-ment of Italian labor are stubbornly holding out, while on the charge of carrying concealed weapons and firing pistols in public. The regular miners are the prosecutors. The foreigners will have a hearing to-morrow. Meantime the mines say they will quit work the moment foreign inbor is introduced, and will permit none but themselves to work the mine. The company is equally determined. twenty-three newcomers are in jail in default of bond

STRIKING MINERS HAVE A FIGHT. POTTSVILLE, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special) .- The ners of Lentz, Lilly & Co.'s Park Place and Nanton collieries, who went out on a strike yesterday, held several meetings last night, nearly all of which broke up in a fight. Three men who advocated a return to work were so roughly handled that they had to be taken home. Others were beaten for the same reason. The strikers

MAXWELL MAKES A CONFESSION.

HE CHLOROFORMED PRELLER FOR INSOMNIA AND DRATH RESULTED. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Sr. Louis, Aug. 18.-In an interview in The Redpublicant to day Maxwell confessed that he chloro-formed Prelier to death, but said that it was the result of an accident. Said he: "He was afflicted with insomnia and I advised him to take chloroform and some other things. I remember I prescribed this for him a long time ago, and the told me that it tasted exactly like a prescription which some London physician had given him, and that the effect was excellent. Chloroform is the only possible cure for insomnia, and that is the reason I administered it to him. I sent Prelier a prescription by mail when he was in Philadelphia, and he had it made up by some

CLEARING UP THE BOSTON MYSTERY.

BULL DOG COMPLETES THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE -MITCHELL HELD ON A CHARGE OF MURDER.
[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- A startling discovery has been nade by the detectives in the case of the woman whose body was found in the Charles River. The piece of easpet which was wrapped about the second portion of the victim found was covered with short white hairs, evidently those of a dog. Not much was thought of this fact at the time, as it suggested nothing tangible, but yesterday, when the second piece of carpet was discovered by the detectives at Mitchell's, the striking fact was developed that the same short white hairs were also upon this piece. In a short time the chain of evidence was completed. Running about the premise of Mitchell in Endicott-st., a white bull dog was dis covered, which is suffering from mange and shedding his short white hairs profusely. This was a link of more than ordinary importance, and the dog was taken in custody and turned over for the time being to Dr. Watts. The facts are the most important yet uncarthed by the detectives, as the hairs correspond exactly with those of the dog. A neighbor says that he was passing Mitchell's store after dusk on the supposed date of the murder, and saw Mitchell and his wife quarrelling in the doorway. He says that he saw Mitchell strike his wife with both hands squarely in the face. The blow knocked her down, and before she could regain her feet, the husband had shut the door and bolted it. The person who relates these facts has been deterred from presenting them before because he was arraid of Mitchell. Early this afternoon Judge Hardy issued a warrant for the formal arrest of Mitchell on the charge of murder. He will be arraigned to-morrow. covered, which is suffering from mange and shedding

ASSIGNMENT OF AN ERIE SAVINGS BANK. ERIE, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special) .- The assignment of the German Savings and Loan Company, which was made last night, did not become generally known until to-day, when it created excitement in business cir-cles. The bank's liabilities, which in January last were der consisting of bills receivable and real estate, chiefly the former. The failure of the bank was precipi-

the former. The failure of the bank was precipitated by the failure of the Waceler Iron Company, of Middleeck, in which Lloyd 6. Reed was a partner. That, with Mr. Reed's failure and the sale of his Erie property, broke the bank. The charter is of such a nature as to make each stockholder liable for the full amount of the bank's obligations.

A few days ago, Barney McGrath, a taffer, who was a depositor, went into the bank with bared arm and Jasked for his money. The treasurer refused to honor the demand. The depositor issued a mandamus extraordinary and before he left the bank took with him his money. John C. Bradley, the assignce, took charge of the bank's effects to-day, and the court appointed George P. Colt, of the banking house of Wall & Colt, and William P. Hayes, as appraisers. The bank's officers are: Lloyd Reed, president! William C. Varnum, secretary, and John Eliot, treasurer.

TRYING TO ENJOIN THE SALVATION ARMY. TRENTON, Aug 18 (Special) .- M. M. Crosbie, of Asbury Park, recently appealed to the Court of Chancery for an injunction to restrain the Salvation Army from making unseemly noises in their barracks when the immediate vicinity of the place and declares that life has been a burden to him this summer on account of the "Salvationists. His complaint avers that the mem'ers of the "Army" make noise

on tamborines and they sing, shout, of their hands and stamp their feet until a "racket" their hands and stamp their feet until a "racket" is produced which interferes nightly with his rest, depriving his family also of their comfort. The Court granted a preliminary injunction and a few days ago Mr. Groable's counsel asked the Court to attach the leaders of the "Army" for contempt because they had violated the injunction. A hearing was begun to-day. Captain lizzle Roberts and Lieutenant Elia Kelley, who appeared in court in full uniform, denied that they made mere noise than was necessary. They ascribed their prosecution to prejudice.

EMBARRASSMENT OF A BOSTON PREACHER. Boston, Aug. 18 (Special)-The Rev. W. W. Downs is pastor of one of the Bowdoin Square Baptist churches. Last winter there was an attempt to ous him, but he won the fight, though at the cost to his society of many of its oldest and richest members. This afternoon he appeared in the Municipal Court, where application was made for warrants against him and Mrs. l'abor, a member of his church, on the charge of adultery. Mrs. Tabor separated some time ago from her husband, who is also one of Mr. Downs's church members, and since that time Mr. Tabor has been suspicious as to the relations between her and the pastor. Last night, with two other men, he went to the room which Mrs. Tabor occupies, and, after satisfying himself that she had company, broke open the door and found her with Mr. Downs. He sent for a policeman, and the pair spent several hours in the station-house before they were let out on bail. The judge, without hearing the evidence, postponed the case until Wednessay. Mr. Downs declares that he is innocent, that this is a part of the old church fight, and that he was in Mrs. Tabor's room to help her pack her trunk. He has a wife and eight children.

WHALF HIS PROPHECY FULFILLED.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 18 (Special) .- Emma Newcomb, a pretty domestic, age twenty, leaped from a bridge into the Cuyahoga River at midnight last night and was drowned. She was betrothed to a sallor, Edward Kemmett, who recently went to Chicago, on Edward Remmett, was recently week to Cheege, tensibly to secure employment, but, as Emma afterward believed, to bring about an estrangement. He said that her letters never reached him and chided her for her carclesaness. This morning a letter sideressed to the dead girl was received from her absent lover. It was full of forebodings. "I feel as if someshing terrible was going to happen." wrote Kemmett, "and that I will never see you or Cleveland again."

CONKLING OR BEECHER TO EULOGIZE GRANT. Boston, Aug. 18 (Special).-General Sherman baying declined the invitation to deliver the proposed enlogy on Graut in this city, the committee appointed to select an orator has decided to invite either Koacoe Conking or Henry Ward Bescher. A desiriou will probably soon be reached. Mr. Howard M. Dow will be requested to prepare music for the occasion.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

TRYING TO ARRANGE A PRIZE FIGHT. Bosron, Aug. 18.—"Jore" Dune, or New-York, and C. Hall, Paddy Ryan's backer, arrived in this city th morning to complete arrangements for a match betwee Ryan and Sullivan. Dune left here to-night for Belfas Me., to consult with Sullivan.

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DESPONDENT OVER THE DEATH OF HIS WIFE.

NEW-HAVEN, Aug. 18.—John J. Shanley, age thirty
six, a brass moulder, despondent over the recent death of
his wife, committed suichle last night by cutting the
cords and veins of his left wrist with a pocket knife.

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EXPLOSION IN A PLANING MILL.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 18.—An explosion, cause unknown, took place this morning in the shaving vault of Morgan's planing mill. Herman Poppingua, a boy, was struck by inline oricks and timber and seriously injured and Frank Leyman, the foreman, and his head out open by a slying brick. The damage is about \$5,000.

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CRICAGO, fill, Aug. 18.—James Woodland, a colored laborer, cut his wife's throat to-day and, thinking she was not dying quick enough, took a brick and beat her over the head with it. Her screams brought help and she was rescued alive. The net was prompted by jealousy.

MARCH OF THE EPIDEMIC.

THE RECORD OF A DAY'S DEATHS. NEW CASES IN SPAIN—THE PLAGUE AT MARSHILLES

MADRID, Aug. 18.—Returns show that in the whole of Spain yesterday there were 4,830 new cases of cholera and 1,718 deaths.

MARSHILES, Aug. 18.—Twenty-seven deaths from chelera were reported in Marseilles to-day. Since the 10th inst. 130 patients have been admitted to the Phare Hospital, firty-five have died and ten have been dismissed; sixty-five now remain in the hospital.

TOULON, Aug. 18.—There has been a fatal case of

PARIS, Aug. 18.—M. Rochefort, in his article in the Intransageant ureing France to demand from England reparation for the murder of Olivier Pain, also says that if the Government fails to obtain the desired satisfaction the friends of the dead man should make Lord Lyons, the British Ambassador, an object for their

In consequence of Anarchist threats against the British Embassy and policemen have been guarding the Embassy all day and the doors were kept closed until evening. Threats are made to hold a demonstration of sympathy with Olivier Pain to-morrow.

BOMBAY, Aug. 18.—A man, apparently a Catholie prices, who recently arrived here from Cochin-Ohina, was arrested on suspicion of being a Russian spy. It is now believed that he is Olivier Pain, although he denies it. Before his arrest he had visited the principal towns in Southern and Western India.

BERLIN, Aug. 18 .- To-day was the anniver-

sary of the birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary, and the anniversary of the battle of Gravelotte. In honor of the day Emperor William un-veiled at Potsdam a statue of the father of Frederick velice at Potsdam a statue of the lather of Frederick the Great. Empress Augusta, Crown Prince Prederick William, and most of the members of the royal family attended the ceremony. The Emperor made an address to the garrison, consisting of 5,000 soldiers, drawn up around the monument. He remained on foot an hour and appeared to be in excellent health. He received as ovation from the enormous crowd present. The Emperor gave a banquet this evening in honor of Emperor Francis Joseph.

PERUVIAN REBELS VICTORIOUS.

LIMA, Aug. 18, via Galveston .- On the 15th inst. the Government troops occupying Canta, consisting of 350 infautry and 100 cavairy, were surprised by the rebel forces, numbering from 1,800 to 2,000 mea, and said to be under the command of General Caceres or Colonel Morales Bermudez. The battle lasted five hours. The Government troops retreated in confusion. Lieutenant-Colonel Bustomento, seeing that all was lost, shot himselt. The losses on both sides were considerable.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18 .- At a meeting of bo

and shoe manufacturers this afternoon the spread of smallpox was discussed. A resolution was passed requiring every man in their employ to be vaccinated, as well as every member of his family. He will hereafter have to produce a certificate to that effect or suffer discharge. Every person applying for employment will be required to produce a similar certificate. The speakers strongly condemned the reckiess inactivity of the Health Department. Twenty-two houses were placarded to-day, twelve being for new cases.

FIRE ON THE CANADA. HAVRE, Aug. 18 .- The General Transatlantic Line steamer Canada, Captain de Kereabiec, from New-York, August 5, has arrived here. On the 15th inst, when 400 miles off this port, a fire broke out in the steamer's main hold, but was extinguished before much damage had been done.

DISCUSSING INTERNATIONAL LAW. HAMBURG, Aug. 18 .- A congress for codifying and reforming international law assembled here today. Judge Peabody, of New-York; Sir Travers Twiss,
Dr. Wendt, of London; Dr. Mayer, of Bremen, and Dr.
Wendt, on Hamburg, were elected vice-presidents.
The Congress has adopted a resolution declaring falegal the lasertion of a clause in a bill of ieding lutended
to avoid shipowners' responsibility for seaworthiness of
for the negligence of employes.

NEWS NOTES FROM LONDON.

An American Robbed.—The bedroom occupied American in a Liverpool hotel was entered by t last night and robbed of \$3,000 in money and jewe Dilke's Conseituents.-The constituents of Sig

AN EXPLORER KILLED.—Advices from Zanzibar stathat Dr. Richard, the sole survivor of the German Intentional Exploring Expedition, is reported to have be killed white fighting the natives during the progress the Urgos expedition.

REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPERS IN VIRGINIA. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 18 (Special).—Three Republican newspapers are to be established in this State at once, two in the IXth Congressional District and one in the Vith. The material for this purpose is aircady in place. Complaints of the non-delivery of Republican place. Complaints of the non-delivery of Republican newspapers through the mails are already coming in and it is not improbable that the methods employed in 1879 to suppress the circulation of anti-Bourben matter may be resorted to. It is a matter of great interest to the Republicans of the State that the railway systems are now in Republican or non-partinan hands. At the last election all of their influence was thrown to the Bourbons, and many hundrais of employes were furnished free passes to go to the polls and they voted the Bourbon ticket. They are now free to vote as they choose, and many of them are Republicans.

VERDICT ON THE MACANAQUA MINE DISASTER. WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 18 (Special)—The Coroner's Jury investigating the Macanaqua Mine disaster returned a verdict charging that the victims came to their death through the criminal negligence of came to their death through the criminal negligence of Christian Conrad, the foreman. Under the new mina-law it now becomes the duty of Mine Inspector Williams to return a certified copy of this verdict to the judges of the courts, who will summon Conrad before them, and if on investigation they believe there was negligence or violation of the law, he will be held for trial.

LIGHTNING STRIKES A FISHING BOAT. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 18 (Special). — In the thunderstorm which prevailed in this vicinity to-day the occupants of a fishing boat, eight in number, were prostrated by lightning and three of them, Charles Scoffeld, John Murphy and an unknown man, were killed. The last mentioned was knocked overboard and his body was not recovered till late in the afternoon. All were unmarried and lived in this city. The other five men speedily recovered from the offects of shock. The casualty occurred about eight miles up the river.

\*INCREASING THEIR EMPLOYES WAGES. Pottstown, Penn., Aug. 18.-Ellis & Lessie have informed their heaters, helpers, rollers and others working about the rolls in their mills that their wages will be increased, the increase in some cases reaching as much as 20 per cent, with a prospect of the mill going on double time and plenty of work.

CAPTAIN H. L. PAYNE TO SUCCEED BARBIERE. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (Special),—General Davis has appointed Captain H. I. Payne to the clerkship made vacant by the resignation of Joseph Barblere, the ex-kebel. Captain Payne is a resident of West Philadelphia, is well qualified for the position and comes highly recommended. He was a gallant Union soldier, and was captain of the 37th Illinois Regiment during the war.

HOW A " CARD CASTLE" FIXED HER MUSBAND. PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 18 (Special).—Sophia PHILADRIPHIA, Aug. 18 (Special).—Sophia Philip was to-day held in \$800 bail on complaint of a woman who said: "Some time ago I went to this 'card castle's' house, and she said that she would fix my man and bring him back to me, but lustened of bringing him back, she fixed him to go with another woman. She gave me a powder to put into his drink."

THE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY SYSTEM. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18 (Special).—Acting Postmaster-General Stevenson has declined the offer of the American District Telegraph Company to assume sharge of the immediate delivery system which is to be begun in this city in October. The reason given for the reusal of the proposition is that the law contemplates that the Post Office Department will maintain its ewa delivery sytem.